

we do not desire to be allowed to consume too much of your time; I never expect your favors individually so you need not on any occasion feel yourself in my debt; the accounts you gave me one letter of the state of things, & the injunctions of sundry precatious in communication, tho' they fitted with our preconceived notions of their calver filled society in general, & our family in particular, with a vague sense of terror in connection with you, & made my Father & Aunt perpetually count up the days that had elapsed since hearing from you, & to look on each ^{one} added to the number as increased wideness of your being one ball in prison. I never did ^{with} myself into any such "freaks"; I feel pretty certain that no letters have been lost except those of Mr Chapman wilfully defrauded us. I hope he had my answer to ~~him~~ enclosing the lovely production of Scoble & Sappow. I hear it is making a stir among the quakers, & G. W. Alexander & Co. tho' not choosing to be responsible for its publication are happy enough to pass it to circulate, & consider ^{that} it makes out a ~~triumphant~~ ^{triumphant} case for their extinguisher policy. People who have heard the true story see nothing but fallacies in Lewis's, but they are not conversant enough with facts to make these intelligible to their misguided brethren; consequently I have ^{been} applications to ascertain what answers may be expected, & they have a vague hope we are preparing a

Dear Sir,
I received your letter of the 12th inst. & was very glad to hear from you. I am sorry to hear of your illness, but I hope you will soon be well. I am very much interested in your work, and I am sure it will be of great service to the cause. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Yours truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

counter statements, which would be exceeding our
province as much as our powers. Mr Webb & I believe
is drawing up something but has not decided on any
means of getting it read. We sent ^{it to Springfield} to America for Mr
Lacey to deal with if he thinks it worth while, but I doubt
whether it will have much influence on the rising
generation of A. S. allies, & the quaker faction will be
better out of the way if we can only stop their supplies
for smothering us. There are a set however of them worth
saying, & some are waiting ^{to hear about} sending their money to Broad
St. this year till they see some answer to L. F. Mr Faulder
came to me two days ago in great anxiety on the point
(you remember the little quaker booksellers) who
even now seems overflowing with love of you they can
hardly trust themselves to pronounce your names.)
Mr F. had been with Mr G. Alexander who supplies her
liberally with what he deems the conclusive response
of Tappan & Scoble. Mr F. still kept to the story that L. F.
"took the money" (which is her anchor) was not there
for it to be trusted with the cause. She has relatives
who manage an A. S. Society at Rochester who are
in abeyance not trusting Scoble, but still relying just
in Sturge & Co. waiting to see what reply is made to Tappan.
It has occurred to me that if some such refutation of
the most palpable of L. F.'s falsehoods as Mr Chapman
has more than once taken the trouble of writing
to us were in the hands of some of these inquirers they
would con the matter over while it is on their minds.
None of the letters she has sent us on former occasions
are available entire on this emergency, & I cannot
help thinking that if she would address a letter
to Mr Faulder understanding from me that her
interest in causing truth to be brought to light on the
matter is unabated - & just briefly noticing ^{without amplifying} the
most flagrant breaches of veracity, & rectifying
the most outrageously false impressions viz.

The present indignificance of the Am. Soc^y & the guise
of its auxiliaries, also the Society exacting a Disunion
pledge as a condition of membership, & its departure
at the present time from its original constitution,
Vc. Vc. Vc. such a document would be sure to have
a wide circulation & be well canvassed; &
carry much more weight than any extracts I might
copy from letters to us, & more than any printed
statements. While faith in Seoble is being shaken
is a capital time to charge, but how far Mr Chapman
may approve of such a mode of attack as I ventured
to suggest I am ignorant, & think it quite possible
she may think it more dignified to keep aloof from
the fray after the impudent way in wh^l L. J. Briggs
in her name. If so, & she will supply us with amu-
sition we will endeavour to use it in whatever
way she counsels. I am very busy with Dr Campbell,
& have prepared an address which the Com^{tee} appear
to send to ministers &c. unmasking him, & his
instigators. I want to bring out with it a little
set of proofs that his authorities are untrustworthy,
do any additional instances in wh^l he can be sh^{wn}
flatly contradicted would be invaluable. I am
well armed for pulling to pieces R. Charlerton's
contributions to the basileus fabric, having all the
genuine reports of the N. York meeting & evidences of
the pro-slaveryism of his cited testimonies. I should
like to try to cull a set of passages like Dr Lord's reply to
Dan^l Foster, to prove the Am. Abol. a propagator of ortho-
dox bigotry, by way of illustrating the nonsensical
inferences of the combined forces, but what shape these
elegant extracts are to assume I have not yet the remote
idea. There is not a soul to give any help so you may
judge how grateful I shall be for Mr Chapman's aid, &
it is such a step gained to have educated a set of

cordial sanctioners that I have in faith ^{that} the needed
light will be imparted, so that I may not do harm
by my slender supply of wisdom & power! My Aunt
believes has told you of Miss Tribes's apostasy; I had a
premonition, she was never coming back when
parted in London, so the blow did not stem me.
My Father is quite abusive ^{in speaking} of the gentlemen who
has contrived like the basest class of new organizers
to render the cause subservient to his own selfish
purposes! He means to try to break off the matete & ~~try~~
persuade the man to have Miss Duck instead! What
the Bazaar reports very much, as we only have it yet
in the Liberator we have not tested its strength on the
ups initiated. My only fear is lest the latter part is to
condemned to be adequately appreciated & apprehend
it will all tend in the exact direction of our effort
however & be a valuable summary of longer course
of education. The mode of pronouncing the Am.
A.S.P. "the only A.S. instrumentality" will I fear a
much fail. of persuading English readers of they
as Mr Thompson. ^{called to Mr. Henry's notice} Experience tells us that ^{the} ~~there~~
qualification of the assertion which ^{still leaves} ~~remains~~ is
a necessary inference, carries considerably more
conviction. But of course this only refers to that
in this country, it may be quite needful in order
to make the statement in so unambiguous a way
that it cannot be construed by the most ingenious & so
into any concessions of principle or lowering of the high
standard from which all other professing A.S. instrumen-
talities have fallen. Until this is clearly explained, the
simple assertion conveys here a very erroneous impression.
I know this is a point on which we are at issue, & that your
course is a matter of principle. It seems presumptuous
in me always to be making such criticisms on the con-
gress have been led by so much experience & wisdom
adopt, but I know you will accept any testimony I
bear to what happens to come within my own range of obser-
vation as simply offered for elements of judgment, in-
ference to a different locality from yours. Douglass
hold of the declaration of your sister in a dreadfully chaf-
spirit, but handles it in a way that we who find that it
makes against the Am. Soc. our weak point shall be utter-